

SAC Greets Writers

Footlight Show Here

Continuing the Footlight Festival, which opened last night in Phillips Hall in conjunction with SAC sixth annual Fine Arts Week, will be the Fullerton Footlighters, the Newport Beach Community Players, the Santa Ana Community Players.

They will present the plays "Antigone," "Suppressed Desires," and "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," respectively.

"Strange Victory" will be seen Friday night, presented by the Lido Isle Players Club. The Santa Ana College Players will do a non-competitive production of a vaudeville satire, "Red Peppers." The cast includes Mary Sullivan, Bill Glassman, Larry Keith, Mona Haworth and Bob Ballew.

Climaxing three nights of one-act plays will be a presentation of statuette awards by Miss Ethel Phillips, sister of Mr. Phillips, for whom Phillips Hall was named. They will be presented to best actor and actress, and best supporting actor and actress. SAC drama chairman, Mr. Lee Ford, will present the Footlight Festival sweepstakes trophy for direction and overall production.

San Clemente Community Players presented the opening one-act play, "Joint Owners of Spain." Also on last night's program was the Laguna Beach Community Players' production of "O'Flaherty V.C." and the Anaheim Theater Guild with "Fumed Oak."



LUCKY, LUCKY JOURNALIST — Journalism judges Jack Boettner of KWIZ, Dixon Gayes of the Garden Grove Daily News, and Helen Johnson of the L. A. Times, admire the trophy that will be presented this afternoon at 4:30 to the best all-around high school journalist.

— Staff Photo

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Day of Don Plans Set For Friday

Swimming, games, and dancing will highlight the festive Day of the Don on the Santa Ana College campus next Friday.

The day's schedule will see activities extended over the entire campus from the Student Union to the athletic field.

Beginning at 2 p.m. the freshmen and sophomores will have a contest on the athletic field after which everyone is invited to attend the student-faculty baseball game. Then all the Dons and Donnas are urged to support the SAC baseball team when they play Chaffey here.

Starting at 2:30 p.m. the new Don swimming pool will be open to everyone. During the first fifteen minutes prizes will be offered to those who can "barehanded" catch the live fish which will be stocked in the pool earlier.

At 4:30 p.m. the Don Lions will

sponsor a pie eating contest or a three legged race and finally at 5 p.m. the judging for the beard growing contest will climax the daytime portion.

All during the day Las Meninas and Las Hidalgas are sponsoring a taco sale.

Dress for the entire day will be bermudas and other neat sports-wear. Due to California state law everyone must wear some kind of shoes: no bare feet.

The grand finale will be a date dance in the Student Union that evening which will be sponsored by Circle K.

CLUB SPONSORS CAREER DAY

Next Thursday Circle K will present Career Day in co-sponsorship with the Kiwanis Club with speakers on specific careers as well as an 11 a.m. assembly in Phillips Hall.

Their keynote speaker at the assembly will be Robert Larsen, president of Santa Ana YMCA, after which there will be five speakers in the "A" rooms for students to question about desired vocations.

E.C. CHAMPS REAP HONORS

Tuesday the Executive Board passed a motion which provided special jackets for the Santa Ana College E. C. basketball champions out of A. S. funds.

Explanation by Business Manager Lloyd Hamilton accompanying the motion indicated that any SAC team winning the conference championship will be awarded such jackets, although in past years only the major team sports have been so honored.

SAC Hosts 200 Today

Today Santa Ana College is hosting over 200 high school students, advisers and professional journalists at the annual Journalism workshops.

Starting at 1:45 p.m. newspaper, yearbook and photography workshops, headed by SAC journalists, will be held for the high school students. Leading the workshop discussions will be Maxine Harris, editorial; Don Andersen, sports writing; Judy Norton, feature writing; Dolores Russell and Bob Matthews, yearbook; and Bob Schlize, photography.

At the same time the high school advisors will meet with College personnel and professionals to discuss production problems.

High School Press Meets

Following the workshop sessions there will be a short meeting of the Orange County High School Press Club held in Phillips Hall.

Highlighting the workshop day will be the Awards Assembly at 4:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall. More than 100 honors will be distributed including trophies and certificates donated by the Orange County unit of the California Newspaper Publishers Association, Orange County Press Club, Printing House Craftsmen of Orange County, Santa Ana College, the State Farm Mutual Insurance Co., and Orange County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

These awards are being made for entries submitted by the high school newspapers and individual journalists. The entries were judged by two dozen professional journalists.

Four To Be Honored

Four prominent figures in Orange County Journalism will also be honored as recipients of the Orange County Journalism Roll of Honor awards.

The annual journalism workshops are one of the highlights of the sixth annual Fine Arts Week on SAC campus. Other events include tonight's Footlight Festival of One-Act Plays, sponsored jointly by the Southern California League of Community Theaters, Santa Ana College and Pepsi Cola.

Earlier in the week the music department presented their Spring Music Concert, and the art department opened an exhibit of student work. Yesterday was the Orange County Author's Day sponsored by the Tavern Tattlers.

SAC Songsters Plan Musicale

"Melodies of Spring" names the annual spring concert presented by the Santa Ana College Music Department Monday evening in Phillips Hall, the concluding event of Fine Arts Week.

Instructors Jams Vail and Ted Nichols are supervising the public program. The program will be built around the college choir, with both sacred and light selections. Among smaller groups to appear are the women's sextet, musical ensemble, women's trio, male quartet, and a specialty number with bongo drums and ukulele.

Special routines are being worked out by the small choir groups to add complete originality to the Fine Arts feature, according to Mr. Vail.

Mr. Vail and Mr. Nichols have been discussing lighting in particular to add silhouette effects to some of the spiritual numbers. "We all have to be actors, too," stated Mr. Vail.

On the light, quick-moving numbers the choir and the separate small groups have worked out gestures to accompany their songs. A lot of rehearsing has been done, some hard work, and some play. During one rehearsal one alto clipped a tenor in the throat while practicing Russian hillbilly hand gestures.

PINCHED OUR WHISTLES — Bill Glassman and Mary Sullivan will be seen Saturday night in SAC's production of "Red Peppers." They will present the one-act play for the audience at the Footlight Festival although they are not in competition.

— Photo by Matthews

Awards Assembly To Feature Presentations To Outstanding Orange County Journalists

Four prominent figures in Orange County Journalism will be honored this afternoon at the Awards Assembly following the annual Journalism Workshops in Phillips Hall.

Those elected to the Orange County Journalism Roll of Honor are the late Lotus Louden, long-time publisher of the Anaheim Evening Bulletin and Mrs. Marah Adams, who has been a staff writer for the Santa Ana Register for 32 years.

Alumni Honors
Former SAC journalism students who are being honored for career achievement are W. C. Kamrath, formerly of Orange and now coordinator of public relations for El Camino College, and Mrs. Carmela Martin, assistant managing editor of the Anaheim Evening Bulletin.

Awards are to be presented by John H. McCoy, former journalism instructor at SAC and now Director of the School of Journalism at the University of Southern California, Carl Venstrom, SAC journalism chairman, and Sky Dunlap, SAC Director of Community Relations.

Previous Awards

Previous honorees of the Orange County Journalism Roll of Honor awards have been Justus Craemer, early co-publisher of the Orange County News and former president of the California Newspaper Publishers Association and National Editorial Association; the late Frank Rospaw, publisher of the Placentia Courier and also a CNPA president; and Sam Meyer, former publisher of Newport Harbor newspapers and a county historian.

Previous alumni award winners have been Oran Asa, publisher of a newspaper group in Highland Park and formerly of Orange; Robert Swansen, Long Beach Press - Telegram; Ed Velarde, American Broadcasting Company; and Dean Gautschy, Hollywood columnist and former Los Angeles staffer for United Press International.

These presentations will climax the awards assembly at which student newspapers and individual high school journalists will receive awards and scholarships. Judging for these awards was done by a team of professional journalists to whom the material was submitted.

Categories entered were feature, sports, news, column and editorial writing, pictures, cartoons, individual dual sections, and overall newspapers.

EDITORIAL . . .

Ban Barefeet, Bermudas?

The weather is warm.

So are conventional clothes — but does this give Santa Ana College students the right to wear to class such costumes as ragged bermudas, sloppy sweat shirts and no shoes? We say no. Besides being in poor taste it is against the State law for students to go barefoot in a public school.

Santa Ana College, along with all other institutions of learning higher than high school, should be respected as just that: a seat of higher learning. It does not become those presumably seeking education to romp around campus like carefree children in their play togs.

Restrictions on dress of SAC students have been set up, although not rigidly enforced, as a criteria of propriety. These rules have been made by the administration in the past, and are to be enforced thereby.

According to action taken at the Regional Students Government Conference in Fullerton two weeks ago, there is a growing sentiment among college students of this area that student legislators should be the ones to make such ruling, and enforce it.

Will the Executive Board, if given this power, lower the restrictions? Probably not. Most of the Board members now feel that casual dress is permissible if not preferable, but it should be neat and in good taste rather than the extremes displayed now.

A special day is being planned — the Day of the Don — when students will be admonished to wear bermudas and similar sports wear. The special day will be continued, if successful, and students will have their day to wear their casuals.

M. A. H.



Which one is the Editor?

Are People Being Told the News...?

Is the public getting the information it needs?

This was the subject of an panel discussion on the CBS-TV program, "The Great Challenge," last week when only one panelist out of the five answered "Yes." He was a newspaper publisher.

Among the panelists was presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty who acknowledged that some government officials tend to be "stamp happy and put confidential or top secret on documents that should not be."

Of his personal capacity, he stated, "I honestly try, under the directive of the President, to get out as much information as we can on the dealings of the government."

Hagerty's Policy

The policy he follows in determining what should be released for public consumption is this: "If it does not deal with the security of the United States, and if it does not deal with related problems of the military, intelligence, or certain diplomatic exchanges," it should be public information."

Further questioning of those in the newspaper business revealed that pertinent information that should be available to the public through newspapers is not being released.

Carl Venstrom, SAC journalism

instructor, related an incident last fall when he heard Representative Moss of Northern California speak at a Sigma Delta Chi meeting.

Concealed Information

Rep. Moss is the chairman of a committee looking into the matter of government officials concealing information, and spoke to newsmen from all over Southern California, giving illustrations where this had happened. He indicated that newsmen often have to work with public relations men of government officials instead of reaching the real sources of information.

He also said that officials were guilty of stamping certain matters "Highly Confidential" when they were not, merely for personal reasons.

The Whole Story

Hugh Baker, veteran newsmen of the Garden Grove Daily News, stated, "Newspapers are at the mercy of what is released to them, but by law the public is entitled to the whole story." As a remedial measure he suggested legislation to remove any hint of censorship.

Another writer for the Daily News, Tom Butler, blamed much of the difficulty on "inconsistent relations with the press." He referred specifically to the problem of getting information on a local level from hospitals and police departments.



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Who Decide Dress Rules Is Hot Issue

Who should control? . . . the administration or the student government?

From the Student Government and Constitution workshop at the Regional S. G. A. conference in Fullerton last week came a resolution to allow the student governing body to control and enforce restrictions placed on the wearing apparel of students on campus.

The assembly at the Student Government Conference passed the resolution unanimously, after discussion concerning type of dress was offered.

This resolution, if enacted, would make the Executive Board solely responsible for the ruling on dress, with the administration acting in an advisory capacity only. The Executive Board would also be responsible for the police action, if any, and the resulting remedial legislation.

If such power is turned over to the Executive Board, dress restrictions could be lowered — or made higher, according to their feeling on the matter. Beachers and sweat shirts could very well be replaced by trousers and sport shirts.

The passing of this resolution does not put the ruling into effect, but indicates that the matter will be discussed at the State S. G. A. Convention in Long Beach May 7-9.



OR THIS

BY
JUDY
NORTON

will receive free tickets and purchase extras for their families and friends.

CIRCLE K

It seems Circle K members were submitted to mental torture as their meeting last week when a film was shown to them on the operation of the eye by Mr. Malinowski of the Orange County Hospital. Several adults and Circle K members were ill from the movie.

LAS HIDALGAS

New members of Las Hidalgas were officially accepted into the Women's Service Club April 7 at the home of president Sue Badger.

An outdoor barbecue of hotdogs and hamburgers was set up for Bonnie Lee, Judy Norton, Donna Bush, Barbara McIntosh, Barbara Goubert, and Carol Gregg.

The oath was taken by candlelight after which followed the regular business meeting.

NEWMAN CLUB

A three-day weekend convention heads the calendar for the Newman Club this weekend as they travel to the Province Convention in Los Angeles, with the activities being at the University of Southern California. Cliff Hutter and Sharron Quinn will stay the whole three days with Phil Buckley, Bob Mullen, Jose Cuervo and Judy Wernke attending later in the weekend.

Two weeks ago Newman Club held a rip-roaring barbecue party at Cliff Hutter's home for some social enjoyment.

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Candid Campus

A. M. S.
Cape Cod House has been selected as the place for the A.M.S. banquet honoring the ten most outstanding men of the year, May 20.

It was reported by chairman

Jose Cuervo that the forty men to be selected from have already been chosen and will be notified in the near future.

After the men have been notified, tickets for the banquet will be available. Those men honored

Row 5 . . . Right Aisle

By Val Sage

It is difficult to know how to review a college theatre production. Knowing something of the hard work, time, blood, sweat and tears that go into any theatrical venture, and having become aware that the educational theatre employs young people who lack long years of training and experience but more than make it up in sincerity, devotion and hard work, I am inclined to rave about the accomplishments of the Drama Department.

High Level

Even though I had dropped in on rehearsals from time to time, I was delightfully surprised at the high level of last Thursday's opening of the College Player's production of *Ladies in Retirement*. I now wonder why more students don't take advantage of this opportunity for an evening of fine entertainment.

Betty Lee Dayton gave tight direction to a melodrama that easily falls apart in less able hands; Lee Ford's sets were beautifully planned and executed, and the whole production was well above what one usually expects from "amateur" theatre.

Vaughn Effective

Dolores Vaughn was effective in a different role as a sensitive but determined murderess. Her carriage, entrances and exits were magnificent, and her reading was consistent and showed good thought, but the inner conflict involved in the role and the motivation underlying her actions, especially in the first act, demanded a stronger projection. Jon Diegel was properly arch as an undisciplined, not-too-moral playboy, but for one who spoke like a libertine his amorous activities seemed a bit stiff. He would be twice as effective with better movement.

Mary Sullivan showed obvious experience as an actress, and was more than competent in her role as a man-hungry maid with slim pickings, but there was a tendency toward staginess in much of her rendering, and as the love interest

she was singularly uninspired. Dolores Russell and Betty Truitt, as a pair of eccentric, not-too-bright spinsters, were a joy. The wry humor in their characterization was most effective. Mona Haworth gave a well-conceived performance as an ex-music hall queen who had seen better days. She displayed good stage presence and had a delightful combination of the ridiculous and the touching. Maureen Pate was charming and warm as the nun. Accolades should go to Larry Keith and his stage crew, the unsung heroes of any production.

Cast Congratulated

The cast should be congratulated on a successful opening that showed hard work and good thought behind all the performances. The greatest weakness was in the area of concentration, timing and motivation. These are, of course, a difficult challenge to any actor, but they are the absolute essential of a great performance and without them no play can be successfully conceived and produced.

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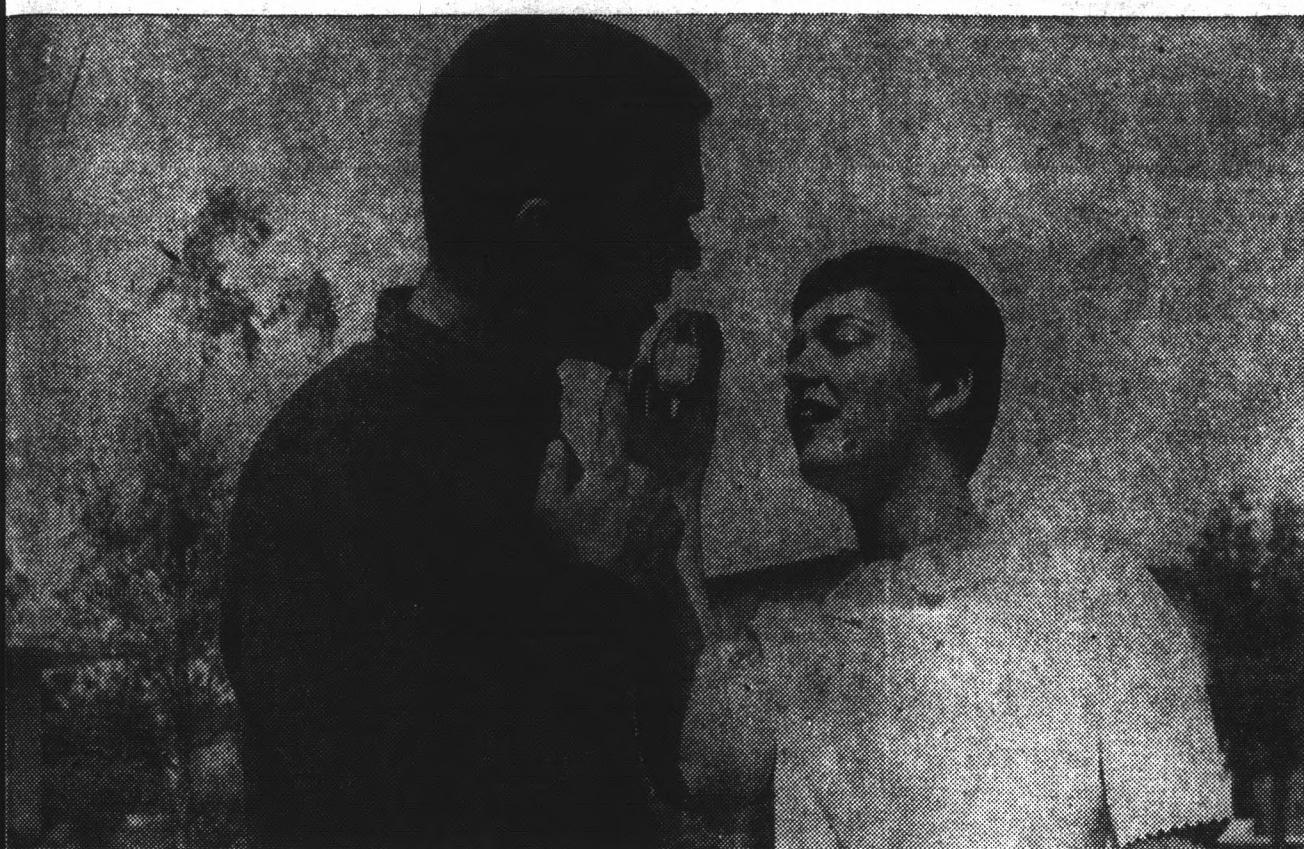
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THERE IT IS! Barbara Lappi examines Jerry Nims beard with a magnifying glass checking for fleas. Nims says he isn't in the "best beard" contest but feels he should be in the running for the "most flea ridden" beard. All the fun is part of the Day of the Don activities being held next Friday.

— Photo by Matthews

Deadline Being Met By Del Ano Staff

The final pages of the 1959 Del Ano, SAC yearbook, are presently being put together for delivery to Mirro-Graphic Yearbook printing house, stated Editor-in-Chief Dolores Russell today.

Present plans include delivery of the 160 page book on the campus during the early part of June. During the rest of April and the early part of May the staff will be reading page proofs and making final corrections.

Editor Russell today said "this year's yearbook is going to have a special surprise but the staff does not care to disclose this added feature at the present time."

Bob Matthews, associate editor in charge of production, said that some clubs at SAC will not be covered in the yearbook since they failed more than once to make themselves available for pictures. Other students working on the yearbook include Don Andersen, sports editor; Suzanne Billiou, advertising manager and Mike Reedy, chief photographer. Other editorial workers are Judy Haas,

SAHS Seniors

Visit Campus

Santa Ana High School seniors visited the Don campus Tuesday to take the A.C.E. Psychological and the English Placement exams. During the day the seniors met student leaders and had an opportunity to become familiar with the college campus. The visitation day was under the auspices of Dr. Lester Beals, dean of students and Mr. William Corser.

The Santa Ana High School seniors arrived on campus at 8 a.m. and reported to their testing rooms. After completing the A.C.E. Psychological and the Cooperative Reading Tests they took time out for refreshments in the foyer of Phillips Hall; attended a general assembly and later took in meetings with SAC department representatives.

At noon the seniors had a special lunch in the cafeteria and then reported back to their rooms to take the English Cooperative Test which concluded the day.

Clifford Hutter, Robert Pilchard and Carol Ann Smith. Faculty adviser to the yearbook is Carl Vennstrom.

THE POWER OF THE WORD! Speech instructors Mr. Lee Ford and Mrs. Betty Dayton look over stencils of the plans for the Eastern Conference Speech Meet being held next Tuesday in Phillips Hall.

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E.C. SPEECH MEET TO BE HELD TUES.

Competition in next Tuesday's Eastern Conference speech meet will be divided into seven major categories with speakers scheduled to begin at 9:30 in Phillips Hall.

Catagories scheduled include: panel discussion, oratory, impromptu, extemperaneous, interpretation, play cuttings and after dinner speaking are divided into a mens and womens sections.

SAC speech instructor Mr. Lee Ford and Mrs. Betty Dayton have named some of the competitors from Santa Ana. The play cutting they chose is from "Ah Wilderness" and features Carol Smith and Larry Keith. In the scene Keith goes to the beach to meet his love, Miss Smith, who has been forbidden to see him by her father.

Competing for SAC in the men's Interpretation division will be Bob Moody, in the women's interpretation division will be Mary Sullivan. Moderating the men's panel discussion on the "legal aspects of labor union control," will be Earle Truax.

All events are to be held in

Phillips Hall with the exception of the after-dinner speeches which will be given in the cafeteria following the banquet which is scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m.

County Authors Honored at SAC

Writers, authors, poets and other literary figures were honored at the Orange County Authors' Day held in Neally Library yesterday afternoon, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The longtime program was originated by former Librarian Lillian Dickson and continued since 1948 by Head Librarian Ruth Bradley, assisted by Miss Lota Blythe, creative writing instructor.

At 1 p.m., the program honored Ethel Jacobson, of Fullerton, Alton V. Elston of Santa Ana and other Orange County writers.

Speakers at 1:30 p.m. were Esther Warner Dendel, of Costa Mesa, author of three books and her husband, Jo Dendel, illustrator of his wife's books and noted for his ceramic and mosaic work.

Mrs. Dendel's first book was "New Song in a Strange Land," about her experiences in Africa and her study of ceramics. Her second book, "Seven Days to Homeland" also had a setting in Liberia, West Africa, while the third book, "The Silk Cotton Tree" was fiction.

From 2:30 to 4 p.m. were an autographing period, inspection of the Dendel exhibits and presentation of the collection of books, photographs and mementoes of Orange County authors in the Authors' Corner of the new library.

Hosts assisting the library staff include students of library science, creative writing and the Tavern Post staff.

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